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14	Plaintiff,	PLAINTIFF WAYMO'S REPLY IN SUPPORT OF ITS MOTION TO
15	VS.	COMPEL UBER SOURCE CODE
16 17	UBER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.; OTTOMOTTO LLC; OTTO TRUCKING LLC,	
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In just the few days since Waymo filed its motion to compel, yet more information has come to light regarding Uber's misappropriation of Waymo's proprietary software. Yesterday, Friday, October 13, Waymo took the continued deposition of Don Burnette, a former Waymo employee and current technical lead for software autonomy at Uber. (Ex. 1 (Burnette 10/13 Tr.) at 8:17-20.) Because Mr. Burnette was a "Diligenced Employee," Waymo reserved four hours of his deposition time to continue his deposition after production of the Stroz Report and related materials.

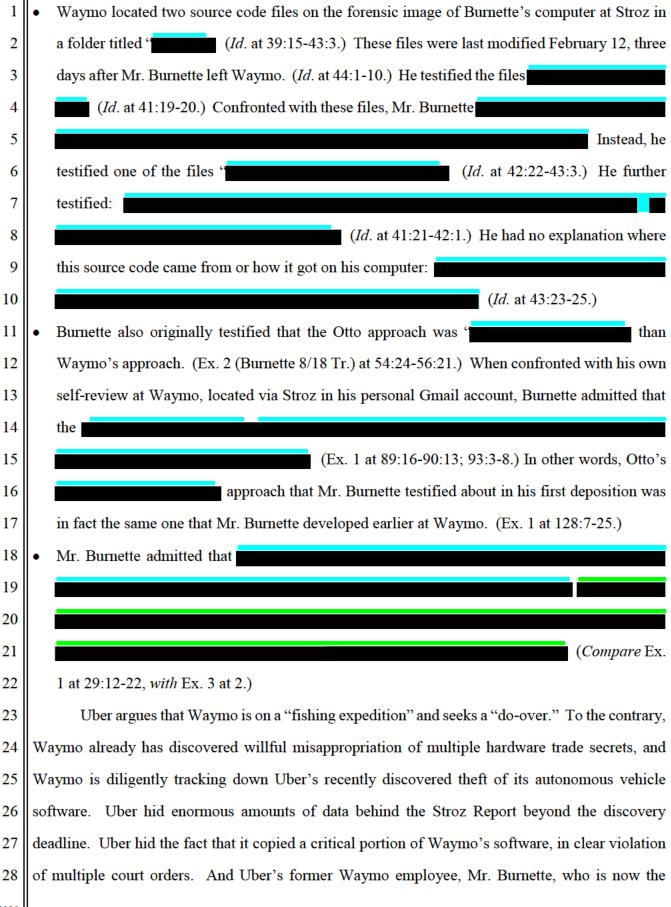
At the deposition, it became clear that Mr. Burnette's initial deposition testimony was not accurate and left out key—if not the most relevant—facts concerning the provenance of Uber's motion planner software that is the subject of Waymo's motion to compel. When confronted with materials uncovered as a result of the production of the Stroz report and related materials, including handwritten notes, a document from his personal Gmail account and source code files on the forensic image of his Otto computer, Mr. Burnette was forced to admit new facts that support Waymo's new allegations of software misappropriation and the need for production of Uber's current code:

Burnette originally testified that Otto arrived at its motion planner differently:

(Ex. 2 at 53:20-23.) Yesterday, Mr. Burnette was confronted with handwritten notes found on his laptop and stored at Stroz. (Ex. 3 (Burnette Notes).) The notes were dated *February 10*. (Id.) Burnette's last day at Waymo was February 9. (Ex. 1 at 75:9-10.) Far from going to the drawing board, Burnette admitted he

(Id. at 201:6-202:1.) Contrary to his prior testimony that

(Id. at 76:16-20; Ex. 2 at 53:9-54:5.) These notes detail Otto created and Uber now uses for its motion planner. (Ex. 3.) Burnette confirmed that he worked on the same techniques for Waymo in 2015. (Ex. 1. at 77:17-78:10.)



technology head of software autonomy at Uber, lied about it before being forced, reluctantly to admit it after getting caught based on information from the Stroz production.

Uber now continues to obfuscate, apparently (improperly) arguing "futility" by speculating that certain snippets of Waymo's source code were publicly disclosed, which is belied by the prominent "Google[x] Confidential" stamps on the very documents Uber cites, and at any rate, obviously fails to address the clearly proprietary source code files and evidence that Mr. Burnette lied about. Uber's attempt to throw down yet another blocking move, citing Section 2019.230. (Dkt. 1990-10 at 2), also cannot be accepted. This 11th hour request to force Waymo to stop discovery ignores the October 23 deadline set by the District Court for Waymo to simultaneously complete discovery, submit revised expert reports and move for leave to amend its trade secret list. Given the District Court's prospective denial of a further continuance, granting Uber's request will bar Waymo from confirming Mr. Burnette's admission that

(Compare

Ex. 1 at 29:12-22 with Ex. 3 at 2.)

Mr. Burnette's testimony is the exact type of evidence that Waymo suspected the Stroz Report might uncover and a reason why Waymo stated as part of its motion for continuance: "Now, suppose we look at those and we can tie those back into the software they provided so there's absolutely no question that he took some software and copied it and put it in. We might bring that up to the Court and we might say we want to add that claim." (Dkt. 1723, Sept. 20 Hr'g Tr. at 77:7-18.) In granting Waymo's motion, the Court recognized that Waymo may want to amend its list of asserted trade secrets in light of the Stroz materials, setting a deadline of October 23. (Dkt. 1954; Oct. 3 Tr. at 42:5-19.) Review and production of Uber's current source code is precisely the type of new discovery warranted by the recently uncovered evidence of software related trade secret misappropriation. Waymo asks the Court to order Uber to produce its current code to confirm Mr. Burnette's testimony.

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